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Kimball's land.

J. S. and M. G. Jeffris Lot known as Bonster's liquor
were lot being of a uniform
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depth of 132 feet fronting on
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WINANS IS MYSTIFIED.

A General Attack Made on

Janesville's Mayor by the

He is Unable to Account for the

Somehow Surprising

Outburst.

A smile of incredulity passed over

Mayor Winans' face this morning when

he read that he was accused by the Ger-

man editors of the state of being a tem-

perance fanatic.

What his eyes rested on was a series

of letters published in the Milwaukee

Journal of last night. The letters were

from the representative German editors

of the state. They were in answer to

inquiries sent out by the Journal as to

Mr. Winans' availability for a democratic

candidate for governor.

"I consider Mr. Winans one of the

most thoroughly qualified men for the

office of governor that can be found in the

state," wrote one, "but I regret to say

that his temperance proclivities have

lost for him the confidence of the Ger-

mans of the state."

Another wrote: "The fatal objection

to Mr. Winans as a candidate would be

his record on the eleven-o'clock closing

question." Other replies were in much

the same vein.

"I haven't the slightest intimation as

to what the ground for this attack can

be," said Mr. Winans. "It matters lit-

tle, at any rate; for I am not a candi-

date, and do not desire the nomination.

I have taken this ground from the first

and have never expressed myself other-

wise to anyone."

"But if the nomination were tendered

you by a vote practically unanimous?"

"That question is fully answered by

my first statement."

—Harvest the thistle crop.

—School commissioners meet in spec-

ial session this evening.

—F. C. Greene, the tobacco man, is

the father of a handsome girl baby.

—Miss Charlotte Lagerlof, of Deloit,

is the guest of Miss Ruth Oliver of this

city.

—Grand Army Veterans assemble at

Post hall this evening.—W. H. Sargent

Post No. 20.

—A. J. Window, clerk in Wm. M.

Eldredge's drug store, is off enjoying

his summer vacation.

—Mrs. James Mills is spending a week

on the shores of Lake Geneva. She is

the guest of Fontaine Park.

—The J. J. and L. Lao papers are just

now advocating the establishment of a

city hospital in this city.

—Marvin B. Pool, formerly of this

city but now of Clinton, Iowa, greeted

the Janesville friends last evening.

—Mrs. J. C. Brownell, who has been

visiting friends in Dakota for the past

month, returned home last evening.

—Mr. Frank Dehon has a very fine

baritone voice and his part, that of

"Caddy" in Erminie promises to be very

lucy.

—Terra et Osgood now have their

water-motor in full running order, the

powerful little machine attracting much

attention.

—The prohibitionists have called their

congressional convention to meet in

Elkhorn, August 10, at 12 m., to nomi-

A VERY LIVELY SESSION.

Judge Bennett's Out-of-Door

Court Considerably En-

Parties Interested in the

Jeferson-Finch Case Come

to Blows.

If Judge Bennett ever presided over a

more interesting session of court than

that yesterday it was long ago. Out there

in Ayon, beside the peacefully-flowing

Sugar creek was a court scene that made

Justice feel like trading her scales for

boxing gloves.

Judge Bennett had gone out to view

the premises involved in the case of Jef-

erson against Finch. Accompanying

him were the attorneys in the case, Mayor

Winans, Ed. F. Carpenter and Captain

Standall, all smiling and good-natured.

But there were also included in the

party the principals themselves. In

court, even with two tables between

them, outbursts had seemed probable.

When the two met yesterday it was evi-

dent that war was not far distant.

Leaving the train the party were

obliged to go a mile on foot before the

raceway in question was reached. Then

there was a stretch of half a mile along

the bank. As the party walked along

this bank Judge Bennett had to inter-

pose several times to preserve the peace.

Finally his honor went ahead a short

distance, and the two contestants were

for a moment left alone.

"What you said just now is a lie; and

you know it!" said one of the two hotly.

Spit!

The other's hat had shot out and found

a resting place on the speaker's left eye.

Chug!

The second fat had followed.

It landed fairly on the imprudent

man's jugular, and sent him over the

edge of the four foot plank into a foot

of mud and water.

The pugilistic one followed without a

parson. With a "thud; thud; thud;

thud," that sounded as regular as the

tick of a clock he proceeded to drive his

adversary into the bed of the creek.

"There is going to be murder done

here," said Attorney Carpenter, rush-

ing down the bank.

"I should judge from that that Car-

pentier was going down to help along his

client," remarked Captain Standall; but

he followed, nevertheless, and the two

combatants were pulled apart and

brought on shore. The proceedings had

been stopped as soon as possible but

until the under man had been consid-

erably used up. An additional law suit

growing out of the Ayon water-power

case is probable.

WANTS HER TO RETURN.

Mrs. John Kline Released on Petition

of Her Husband.

There is a new and interesting phase

to the Kline Bradford elopement case,

which came out yesterday. About 5

o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Kline, the

aggravated husband in the case, walked

down to Justice Woodman's office, on

Desplaines street, Chicago, in com-

pany with Mrs. Kline, sister of Mrs.

Kline. Kline's visit to Judge Woodman

was for the purpose of securing his wife's

release from custody in the county jail,

which was effected this morning. Mr.

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S. L. James, corner of Court and

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S. Clark buggy, and the greatest variety

of road cars to be found in the city, and

will sell them cheaper than any one will

sell the same quality of work. Please

call and examine the work.

Crops Will Be Excellent.

SENECA, Ill., July 27.—The winter-

wheat crop has been harvested and the

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